

The New Third Force

STUDENTS OF THE WORLD ARISE IN PROTEST

No Access To Premier



Some of the force of two hundred policemen are seen here keeping back the aroused students of Laval University as they surge in front of the Parliament

Buildings clamouring for an audience with the Premier. If the demonstration had reached a violent stage the army were waiting in readiness.

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Editorial

The Cleavage Still Exists

When Premier Maurice Duplessis invoked his version of perverted nationalism upon the already wary student community of the province of Quebec only to find a first-class demonstration on his hands, we were all set to cheer. But we were not cheering the mere fact that a demonstration was to take place — rather the fact that ALL the university student representatives of this province had seen fit to get together and discuss this matter of Federal grants and provincial disallowance of them.

Our elation has been rather short-lived for instead of presenting a united front before the Premier, it appears that many French Student groups of this province have gone off and are merely using this generous offer of Prime Minister St. Laurent as a sort of lever to extract more money from Duplessis.

Mr. Huard of Laval publicly stated today that "We are not against Mr. Duplessis, but only want more money for our universities."

To sensible, clear thinking, CANADIAN students at McGill University this is definitely NOT the point. While it must be admitted that money is a prime necessity in order to keep our universities going as well as to handle the anticipated influx of new blood, we have not been agitating for the almighty dollar to the exclusion of all else. The main complaint by the politically-sophisticated is that Duplessis, in carrying out the letter of the now celebrated section 93 of the B.N.A. Act instead of its spirit has greatly increased the great cultural, educational and spiritual cleavage that exists between this province and the rest of Canada.

It appears that he is carrying the rest of his French-Canadian confederates with him in his great autonomy scheme. The bogey-man of submersion into the rest of this great country is continually invoked so that now we have Frenchmen in Quebec who are Canadians — BUT Canadians with a difference. And we will not entertain the foolish notions of the compact theory of Confederation propounded by the theorists either. Let us remember that in 1867 all that happened at Confederation was that the U. K. reorganized its holdings in North America. Nothing Else!

In using this educational-grant business as a clever political football, Mr. Duplessis stands in the way of real and necessary Canadian unity. As long as this sort of thing is tolerated, Canada is not a country, but, to borrow a phrase, A Geographical Expression.

RESOLUTION

The following is the text of a resolution unanimously passed at a meeting yesterday of the Presidents of Student Councils.

Whereas the Federal Government is offering aid to universities through the NCCU.

Whereas the provincial government refuses to accept this money from the Federal Government.

Be it known that the president of the Students' Council of the University of Montreal, University of Laval, Sir George Williams College, Sherbrooke University and McGill University are united this

afternoon in an effort to find a solution to this question.

We propose that the Province of Quebec give thought to this subject and take an attitude more positive and concrete on this question.

Be it further resolved that following the approval of this plan by all Students' Council concerned a two man delegation consisting of the President of the Students' Society of McGill University and the President of the Students' Society of Laval University be empowered to present the above petition to the Prime Minister of this province.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 23. (UP) — More than 10,000 university students staged two demonstrations today demanding the ouster of Russian troops from Hungary, a public trial for former communist party boss Matyas Rakosi and free election of a new government.

The student demands greeted current party chief Enos Geres and Premier Andras Hegedues on their return from "friendly" talks in Belgrade with Yugoslav President Tito.

The demonstration were first banned by the minister of the interior, then they were permitted to be held. There were no disorders. Police did not interfere.

The students called for a 16 point program for a polish-type 'changeover in the Government, restoration of "Titoist" former Premier Imre Nagy to office and freedom of speech and press. No communist flags were in evidence at the rallies. The student campaign originally started with a demand for more academic freedom.

Full Agreement

The two top officials of the government declared "full agreement" with Tito. They agreed to co-operate to "prevent the repetition of past mistakes which inflicted serious harm upon the workers' movement".

At the two student rallies today, mimeographed sheets were handed out demanding:

1. Withdrawal of Soviet Troops.
2. Complete freedom of speech and press.
3. Removal of Stalin's statue from downtown Budapest.
4. New uniforms for Hungarian troops who now use Russian style clothing.
5. A government shakeup.
6. Reinstatement of former Premier Imre Nagy, ousted as a Titoist in 1955.
7. Convocation of a special congress of the Hungarian Communist Party.
8. Public trial for former defense minister Mihaly Farkas who was arrested earlier this month on charges of having had a hand in the 1949 Treason Trials.
9. The return of former party chief Matyas Rakosi to Hungary to stand.
10. New general elections with all regular parties permitted to run candidates.
11. Re-examination of Hungarian-Soviet relations.
12. Re-examination of the Hungarian economic plan.
13. Revision of industrial (work) norms.
14. Revision of compulsory crop delivery quotas.
15. Revision of all political trials.
16. Release of all Hungarian political prisoners, including those held in Russia.

The Quebec Scene

Traffic Disrupted, Town Roused

From our special correspondent covering the student demonstrations in Quebec City comes a picture of a city in mass confusion and turmoil.

Bob Reich, Editor of the Daily, reported that the students from Laval University, who had started demonstrations in front of Parliament Buildings early Tuesday had marched into the heart of town, completely disrupting traffic.

The demonstrations started early in the morning when the Laval University Students marched from their university to Parliament Buildings carrying signs which read, "We're Hungry", "We need Money", "Autonomy in an atmosphere of ignorance", "The End of Anarchy", "The Fathers of Confederation Are Angry At You" and other signs just bearing large dollar signs.

The intention of the students were to enter the Parliament Buildings to present their case. This proved to be impossible as there were over two hundred Provincial Police guarding the Parliament Buildings. They were standing three deep at every door and thus proved to be an efficient blockade.

Various representatives of Laval students addressed the aggregate. When Morrie Shohet, President of the Students' Society at McGill, was presented, the mob broke out into the song "Il a gagné ses épaulettes", the French song of victory. Despite this the official McGill stand was against the demonstration.

After two hours of morning demonstrations the students dispersed but agreed between themselves to return at 2 p.m. to press Mr. Duplessis. In the afternoon the crowd was much more angry, the signs more violent and the songs more rowdy.

At this time a message was

reported to have come from Premier Duplessis saying that he didn't know what the students wanted and if they do want something they should ask for it by mail. The replies shouted by the students cannot be printed in this paper.

The head of Laval asked the students to disperse but they paid no heed at all to his pleas. The mob became more violent. The students started pelting the Par-

liament buildings with rotten apples, tomatoes, and even eggs. For within the buildings to avoid getting pelted. The students still could not gain entrance to the buildings.

When the students realized that they couldn't do much more at Capitol Hill they marched into town carrying their signs and also a few Provincial Police on their shoulders.

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Grants Issue Arouses Students

By MARC E. THIVIERGE

British United Press Correspondent

QUEBEC CITY, Oct. 23. (BUP)

A two-man delegation representing Quebec University students will meet with Premier Maurice Duplessis next Wednesday, Oct. 24 to discuss the controversial University grants issue. It was announced tonight.

The student delegation will be made up of Morris Shohet, president of the McGill Students' Society, and Adelbert Huard, President of the Laval Students' Association.

Shohet said that following the meeting with the Premier, student executives of the Quebec Universities will meet at McGill in Montreal Nov. 4 to decide on future steps.

"Whatever will be decided between the (university) spokesmen and Premier Duplessis will be brought before the Executive Council and General Assembly of each university for sanctioning," he said.

SIX UNIVERSITIES

Shohet and Huard will represent Laval, University of Montreal, Sherbrooke University, McGill, Bishop's College of Lennoxville, Que., and Sir George Williams College of Montreal.

A statement issued tonight by the representatives of the various students' bodies, following a meeting at the Laval University Students' Club, asked that because Duplessis had refused a federal offer to increase university grants from \$8,000,000 to \$16,000,000 annually, the Provinces correct the situation by means that will serve the body of of students.

Each student body must respectively approve every action taken in the fight for increased grants, Shohet said.

MEETING OCT. 31

Earlier, hundreds of students paraded to the Government Buildings but Duplessis, in his office, refused to see them. Later, it was announced that he would agree to meet a delegation at some future date which was later announced as Oct. 31.

Smaller "pocket" demonstration continued up to 6 p.m. before darkness and quiet descended on the old capital. However, police were kept on duty around the clock tonight in case of another student outburst. Shohet said last night that no McGill students were authorized

or expected to participate in the demonstration.

Huard emphasized that "we are not against Premier Duplessis, but only want more money for our Universities."

ST. LAURENT'S PROPOSAL

"As far as the proposal of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is concerned we have so far taken no official position; that depends on what the Provincial Government will do."

"All we want is money for our education", Huard added.

He then urged the students to go back to their respective courses, but no one moved.

Instead they started to shoot off more firecrackers and a group of students dressed in the uniforms of Confederation days and the days of the French regime pulled a toy cannon to the very door of the Legislative Buildings and fired the small cannon. Meanwhile, other students threw eggs and tomatoes at the windows of the Parliamentary Press Gallery above the main door of the Legislative Building. Hitting the hat of one reporter who was watching the crowd and taking photographs.

STUDENTS TURNED AWAY

Two students who had been promised they would be received by their local member of Parliament, Dr. Camille Pouliot of Gaspé South, were turned away by Provincial Police.

"We have been instructed to let no student in the building," a Police Officer said.

Another student getting up on a stone platform asked the crowd a second time to break up the demonstration, but to no avail. Instead they continued to throw tomatoes, eggs and fruit at the police. Provincial authorities, it was learned, had prepared for even more trouble and had asked the Army to be ready to come if needed.

STUDENTS' PETITION FOR STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

The following is a copy of the petition being circulated on campus demanding a Students' Society Meeting on Friday. This meeting would be held to discuss the controversial Federal-University Grants Issue.

WHEREAS the Federal Government of Canada has shown itself willing and able to come to the financial aid of this University, and

WHEREAS the Premier of the Province of Quebec has continually rejected such proposed Federal grants to this University,

WE THE UNDERSIGNED students of McGill University, Royal Victoria College, and Macdonald College, while congratulating Mr. St. Laurent on his efforts to help Canadian higher education, do condemn Mr. Duplessis for his attitude towards federal aid to universities, and to respectfully petition the Students' Executive Council of McGill University to call a Students' Society meeting on Friday, October 26, 1956 at 1 p.m. to discuss this matter.

Montreal M.P. To Address Progressive Conservatives

William McLean Hamilton, P.C. Member of Parliament for Notre Dame de Grace, will speak on "A Student's Place in Politics" at a meeting of the Young Progressive Conservative Club tomorrow.

The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Union and is open to anyone interested.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Montreal and received a degree of Bachelor of Commerce from Sir George Williams College, where he attended extension courses at night while working during the daytime.

During World War II Mr. Hamilton occupied posts in connection

with the Royal Airforce Transport Command and later with the War-time Prices and Trade Board. Mr. Hamilton has been active with many organizations in Montreal. Among these is the Young Men's Section of the Montreal Board of Trade of which he was Vice-President for two years. Subsequently he became representative of this group on the City Council of Montreal. He has since then become senior appointee on the Council for the Montreal (Senior) Board of Trade.

Mr. Hamilton was elected to Parliament in August 1953, a position which he still holds.

World Youth Forum Tonight In Moyse Hall



Photo by Daily Photo Service

The seven men pictured are discussing "The World We Want" in Moyse Hall. They represent different cultural regions and are sponsored by the World Youth Forum of the United Nations Club. Front Row: (left to right) Emmanuel Riklis, Bill Wilmott, Zaphar Khan, Bernard Chidzero. Back Row: (left to right) Dr. Gurunath Rao, Jim Lotz, Gabriel Rezek.

To celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the formation of the United Nations, a World Youth Forum will be held to-night, in Moyse Hall, under the sponsorship of the U. N. Club of McGill.

As the purpose of the United Nations is to create a better world, so the Youth Forum will discuss "The World We Want."

The chairman of the Panel Discussion will be Professor George A. G. Catlin.

These students, of nine cultural regions, Africa, America; China, Eastern Europe, Hebrew, India, Islamic, Far East, Middle East, and Western Europe, will speak on the views of those areas.

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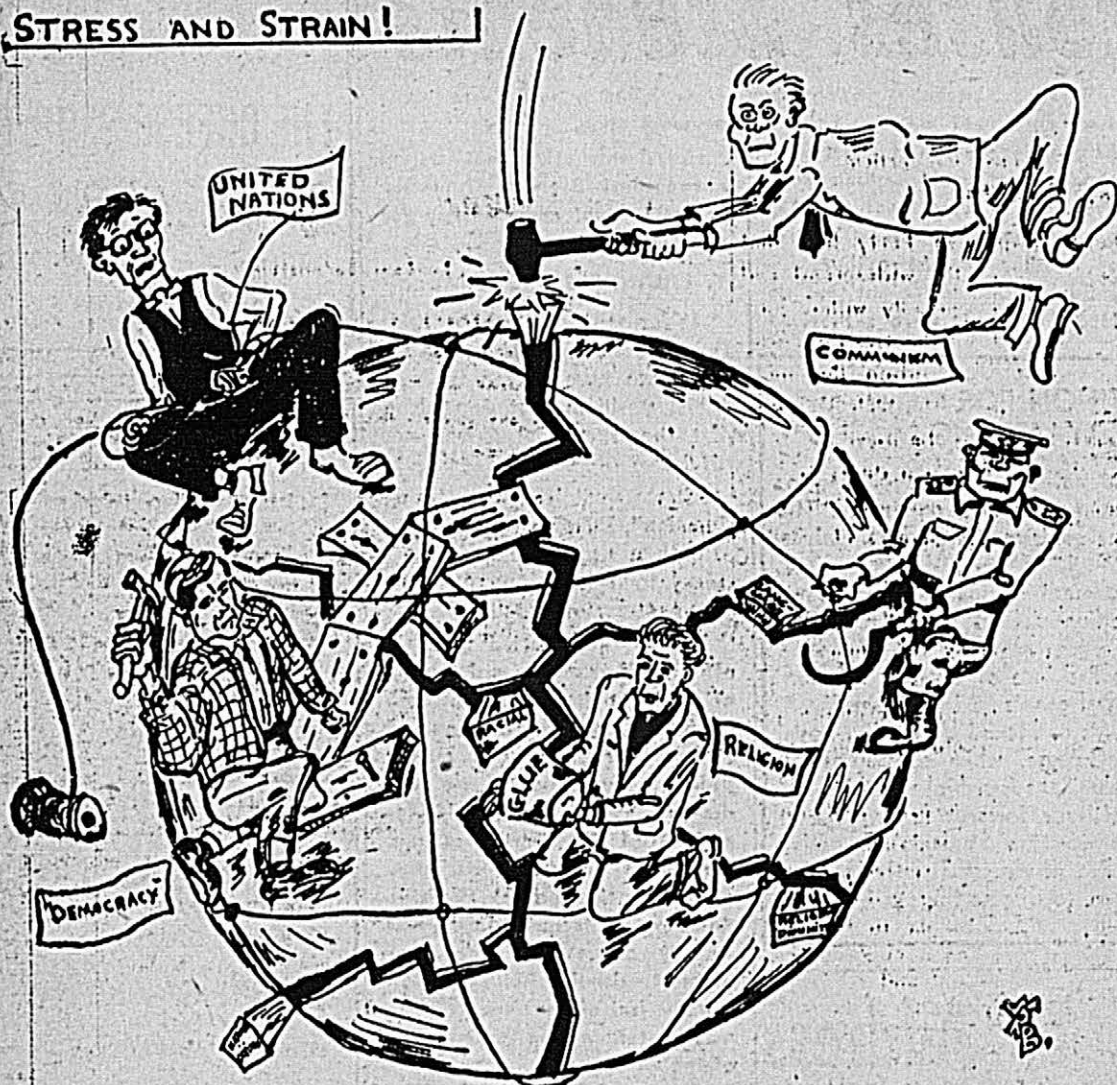
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Africa Next Red Target

By ZAFAR KHAN

The confident mood in which the Twentieth Congress of the Soviet Communist Party met was carefully noted by western observers, and so, above all, was the claim that 1,500,000,000 people are now in what is described as the "zone of peace".

Some of us are inclined to denounce this statement and to say that Nikita Khrushchev is having illusions; others who regard the Russian as a hard-headed realist, look on it as a summation of the success of Soviet policy in Asia and the Middle East. In fact this success leads to the prediction that the next target for the Russians will be Africa — not North Africa, but the dark interior of Africa, below the Sahara.

Curiously enough, the Americans are the ones who are dismayed by the confident mood of the communists. They seem to be more disturbed than any other nation, perhaps because they clung to the hope that Stalin's death would weaken the communists.

In his massive report, Khrushchev emphasized the growth of the "forces of peace" which has led to the establishment of an extensive "zone of peace". Actually, it is the dividend from the extraordinary efforts which the Soviets have made after the Geneva conference.

Soviet Peace-Making

The visit of Khrushchev and Bulganin to Yugoslavia was to reconcile the country and add her to the Soviet "zone of peace". So was it in Austria. Then Bulga-

nin and Khrushchev's journeys to India, Burma, and Afghanistan resulted in the people of these countries contributing many hundreds of millions to the 1,500,000,000 mentioned. The Soviet Bloc — Egyptian arms deal added Arab states to this area.

The "zone of peace" as it is often called, is another term used to describe the communist bloc plus neutralist states. Fortunately for the west, it isn't a solid mass extending across Europe and Asia; it has offshoots like Egypt which are well behind the western defenses.

Anti-West Propaganda

Just to strengthen their position as leaders in this "zone of peace", the Russians hurled some well directed propaganda against the western powers before the conference began. They made a great issue over the American balloons, charging that they were being used for espionage purposes. They were backed by Sweden, which is probably a part of the zone of peace.

The success of Soviet policy, is mainly due to a change in attitude and objectives by the Russians. This change is primarily due to a better understanding of the peoples of Asia and the Middle East, evident from the revival of the study of Asiatic and Islamic cultures throughout Russia.

Having succeeded in Asia and the Middle East, there is only one other part of the world to which the Soviets can look for cheap triumphs — Africa, south of the Sahara.

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The Middle East:
For Better Or For Worse

By Moshe Safdie

During the last decade, the Middle East has become the stage for many of the world's problems. This started with the anti-imperialist movement that drove the foreign powers out of the Middle East. But since then, instead of cooperating in order to improve this undeveloped land, the people of the Middle East have been too busy fighting among themselves! The Arab nations and Israel have been at conflict since the birth of Israel, in 1948. The purpose of this article is not to examine this conflict or to offer any solution to it, but rather to suggest why an immediate end to this conflict is essential.

Potentially, the Middle East is a rich land; it possesses oil and minerals, and it has the water necessary for the proposed modern irrigation systems. It is, in addition, the bridge between East and West, the gateway of the world's trade. But it is obvious that this potential cannot be realized unless there is full cooperation among the people of the Middle East.

Agriculture And Industry

While most of the Arab states are at present agricultural in their nature, Israel is more industrialized. This will enable the Arabs to sell Israel their surplus agricultural products, while Israel will supply the Arabs with its industrial materials.

This partnership can be supplied to other fields, such as transportation case of a peace settlement, Israel can offer Jordan a free port of transit on the Mediterranean and thereby boost the economy of this country. Under these circumstances, Israel will be able to use her southern port of Eilat on the Red Sea.

Furthermore, Israel can offer the Arab world the mechanical and scientific assistance that they must have in order to develop and industrialize their countries. It is clear that economically speaking this step is a must for both sides; Israel cannot prosper out of the Arab world, under economic blockade and heavy defence expenses, and for the Arab, a hostile Israel also means an obstacle in their development.

Compromise

Israel cannot conquer the Arab countries, and neither can the Arabs destroy Israel. This is why the time has come for an open-minded compromising attitude from both sides.

There is no basic reason for the conflict between Israel and the Arab nations. They both need each other whether they like it or not. Without a complete military, political, and economic partnership between them, Israel will not be able to develop, while on the other hand, the Arab nations will continue at a medieval stand-

still under the present governments, being bullied by foreign powers.

Only this covenant between the Semitic people will open the way to the development of the fertile land, rich in natural resources, for the benefit of these people. Only this step will free the Middle East from all the colonialistic elements now in it. It will guard the Middle East from any foreign power trying to influence it. Most important, it will save the lives of many young men who are now walking in the streets of Cairo, Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv or Damascus.

ENGINEER...

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thrust, along with the atmosphere to outer space, and perhaps be the first human beings to land on the moon, or even Mars. However, in spite of the boundless applications of this problem, I do believe that the degree of "knowledge for its own sake" was somewhat more than zero.

Communist Leaves Party — Tells Why

By P. N.

The author was a member of the McGill L.P.P. Party until last week. His article "Why I am a Communist" appeared in the Daily in 1954.

Last week six members of the Quebec executive of the Labour Progressive Party left that organization. This move like the events in Poland and Hungary is symptomatic of the widespread and profound ferment of thought which is taking place within the left wing and most markedly within communist movements. For, Communists have been faced with the fact that many of the theories they held, when put to the test of practical experience, were found wanting. Out of this realization the more intellectually honest of the Communists have become aware of the doctrinaire attitude which they have held for many years, and which caused Marxist theory — the basic tenet of which is the inevitability of change, to become atrophied. I think it is more than an awareness on their part; it is a desire to free their minds of all dogmatism, so as to allow the penetration of the ideas of non-communists into their own thinking, and so as to be able to view Marxist theories objectively to rid these theories of all that is erroneous or inapplicable.

Many important theoretical concepts are already being discussed and debated within Marxist organizations. The foundations of Marxism are beginning to be examined and re-examined with a critical eye. The idea that Marx lived in, and wrote about, the nineteenth century society, and did not answer or even attempt to discuss all the aspects of man's social existence, is now being reorganized by Communists everywhere.

Different

The full realization that capitalist society today, in Canada, is far different from the capitalism that existed in England or Germany in 1860 is initiating a new creative study of political economy especially around the Ricardo-Marxian Labour theory of value and the question of economic crisis under capitalism.

On a more general level an idea is growing that laws of development of society are not as exact in their nature as Marxists had thought they were, but are statistical, and as such tend to exhibit themselves in history as tendencies rather than inexorable, precise laws. Men can through political and other means, interfere with,

modify, and sometimes override these historical tendencies.

Gaps

Some Marxists are beginning to see certain gaps in their science. The links between the material relations of production amongst men and their psychosociological make-up has not been well treated. An under-estimation of the importance of the WAY men think, and of human traditions seems to be one of the reasons why some Marxist theories, perfectly logical on paper did not work well when applied to living men.

Movement in Canada

Communists are dealing with the practical question of achieving socialism in Canada, and are asking themselves and wondering what role they will play in this transformation. Some, as a result of this introspection are leaving the Labour Progressive Party to perhaps join other Canadian socialist organizations. Others feel that the Labour Progressive Party can be changed and can change some of its policies so that it will win the support of large sections of the Canadian people.

However, either way, I think we are now seeing the embryo of a revolution in Marxist, Communist, thought. If this revolution develops to maturity, there is a possibility that the outstanding difference between communists, non-communist-Marxists and socialists will be settled. There is already a feeling growing up in the left wing that in the future a movement embracing the Trade Union movement and all types of Socialist organizations may appear in Canada; a federation, something akin to the British Labour Party, which will be the political vehicle for furthering democracy and achieving socialism in our country.

I think students should not shy away from this discussion within the left wing, for whether we enjoy it or not, we are seeing in our lifetime the ideological and economic struggle between two social systems. Socialism is gaining ground throughout the world and we will have to make OUR choice, the choice that some countries have already made and others like India and other Far Eastern countries are in the process of making.

Engineer Fights Back

By Sam Borenstein

It seems that whenever a situation is not quite what it should be, there is a tendency for some people to throw up their hands in despair, and comment on the utter hopelessness of things, and in general to exaggerate grossly the importance of the situation and the extent of its degeneracy.

Such is the case, when we poor engineers are told that we are attending nothing but a trade school, and that our education is no better than that of a high school student. Quite obviously, the people who tell us these things don't really know very much about engineering. Furthermore, it would seem that the meaning of the word education is not too clear in their minds.

I will not attempt to define education, but clearly, it is not merely something we acquire by passing a series of examinations, nor is it something which is proportional to the number of the type of books that we read. It is more approximately something which we acquire in our every day observations of the world around us, and the impressions we retain as a result of the events occurring around us. The only thing the so called formal education can do for us is to assist us in the evaluation of our experiences and perhaps to teach us how to think.

Thinking Processes

We must concede at the outset, that it is impossible for any one person to study even a fraction of all the subjects available for study, and therefore some degree of specialization is automatically implied with respect to one's

formal education. However, what is really important is not what we study, but how the subject of our study functions to improve our thinking processes.

Physics — A Sublime Adventure
Admittedly, it is unfortunate, but not pitifully so, that the engineers are not offered a substantial number of arts courses. However, it is also unfortunate, this time pitifully so, that the arts students are not offered a substantial number of courses in Physics. For Physics, like no other subject, teaches one to think. After all, what could be more thought provoking than the study of the universe? In fact the study of Physics is one of the most sublime adventures in the realm of thought.

Knowledge For Its Own Sake
It has been said that there is no degree of "knowledge for its own sake" in the faculty of engineering. Well, recently, as a problem in one of our engineering courses, we were asked to determine the probability of all the molecules in our atmosphere suddenly leaving the earth.

As we can plainly see, the practical applications of this problem are unlimited; we could for example, with this knowledge, fly up in the sky when the right conditions prevailed, and be

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A Demagogue Denounced

By BILL EARLE

Ed. Note: — Bill Earle is a graduate student in economics and political science, having completed his undergraduate work at Harvard. He views the political situation in Quebec as a sophisticated observer.

"The people in Ottawa... wish for the disappearance of French culture in America". This rash and antagonistic statement was made by the man in whom the voters of the Province of Quebec have entrusted the care of their welfare. — Maurice Duplessis. But, though I may be an outsider, I fail to see how French culture in America can be prevented from disappearing if Laval University, and every other French university in the province is deprived of funds. For surely, we are not to be fooled by a possible (and now ONLY possible, and not even very probable) future grant from Mr. Duplessis matching or even exceeding the federal offer. Such a thing would not be done through pure altruism, nor was it done for this reason the last time. The argument that the giving of aid to the universities should remain in the hands of the province is pure malarkey. For why, and I would like only one good reason, why should the universities not be able to accept aid from BOTH Mr. St. Laurent AND the provincial government, if both are able and if both are willing to give it? No, Mr. Duplessis' aid will come only if the universities agree not to accept Ottawa's offer, but this seems to me to accomplish nothing except to pressure and browbeat them into a potential position of political indebtedness. And, if Mr. Duplessis insists on keeping French culture away from what he fears is to be assimilation, then we as students must certainly object to our universities and schools being in danger of becoming instruments of Mr. Duplessis' power.

Furthermore, the citizens of this province are paying for the right to receive educational grants; they are also, paying taxes to Ottawa, which will now give them the same privilege. Why, then, should the money benefitting students come from only ONE source? Surely Mr. Duplessis would not willfully sacrifice the welfare of the people of the entire country (for the welfare of this highly industrialized province) for personal political advantage, but if he is not, then precisely what IS he doing? Too many people have been forced to think he has, and when they do, there is no telling what will happen to the political morale of a province, and eventually to its freedom.

Nor is this by any means the only case in which Mr. Duplessis has created this impression, which we pray by all we have learned from history is not so. By a wanton and medieval abuse of economic laws, he attempted last year to regulate the price of newsprint in this province, and to introduce discriminatory pricing. We hope this was not done to curry favour with the press, but too many have been forced to think so. Economically this move was entirely unsound and unnecessary.

Mr. Duplessis padlocks with impunity, and he sends the Provincial Police to break up religious meetings in good faith. The Supreme Court's decision that this "Praetorian Guard" cannot possibly commit a CRIME in good faith, brought to mind the case of a senator from Wisconsin who used to break up lives, families and homes in "good faith".

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Poloists, Swimmers Set For Season's Start

The Senior Intercollegiate Water Polo team which won the championship the past two years, is getting set for another successful season. Though they lost four of last year starts, the team is raring to go (for a swim). They will get a chance to prove themselves this Thursday, when they meet the powerful Snowdon Y.M.H.A. at 8 p.m. at the "Y" in an exhibition game.

The team's first scheduled Intercollegiate game is against Toronto at Varsity pool during the Grey Cup weekend. Along with the game against the "Y" the seniors will play six other exhibition games, one in New York.

For these and the following games, coach Barry Thompson is going along with Bill Manning, from the West Indies, Bernie Torperoski, and Charlie Evelyn as his forwards. Robbie Cook will hold center-half position again. Brahm Gelfand and Ed Adelson will be playing defense. Rod Roy who was with the team last year

will also be playing forward. Leon Jacobovites, who played with the Inters last year, is showing great promise, and will probably be used as a substitute.

The only problem, and a pretty big one at that, facing the team is the replacing of last year's great goalie John Chabral who also hails from the West Indies. Since John is ineligible to play this year, coach Thompson must choose from the two or three men available.

For the first time in the history of McGill an Official Intermediate Water Polo team had been organized. The team coached by Jerry Shiller, a former member of the McGill Intercollegiate Water Polo team, has its first exhibition game scheduled for Monday, October 29th, against the Davis Y.M.H.A. at 7:30 p.m.

Swimming

The Senior Intercollegiate swimming team is set to try and repeat last year's championship perform-

ance. With twice as many Freshmen attending practices, and the team larger than last year, they are raring to compete. They will get their chance at the forthcoming Intramural swim meet.

Peter Rutherford, is expected to perform spectacularly, along with Dan Mackie, the former Junior Provincial Champion. Charlie Evelyn is swimming as fast as he

swam at the end of last season. Mike Williamson, who swam for St. Catherine's last year and Ery Magasanik formerly of the Y.M.H.A., are working out hard.

With Jerry Anderson heading the diving team, the regular workout by the rest of the team, and the keen spirit shown by the swimmers, it looks like they may duplicate last year's victory.



Daily Photo by Gordon Druker
Judy Kaulback, Claire Tucker, and Judy Barlow (from l to r), appeared in last year's Water Show swimming to Elephant's Tango.

Soccer Stars To Face Rivals In Crucial Test

With a first place finish in the Invitation Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference schedule at stake, the Red and White soccer team takes on Sir George Williams College to-night at 8 p.m. on the Upper Field.

McGill has naturally been pointing to this game for some time now, and all of Coach Bob Wilkinson's big guns will be in the lineup when the umpire blows his whistle to start the match. Sir George, who took the championship last year, can be counted on for an all-out effort as this is one of the few titles which they have been able to rest from the clutching hands of their local college rivals.

As was mentioned in the Daily on Monday, Frank Richmond is back in the McGill lineup for this evening's get-together, and along

with Mike Carpenter, Henry Neugebauer, Orpheus Vosniades and some of the other goal scorers, is expected to make things very uncomfortable for the Sir George goalkeeper.

What Is Rugger?

by HENRY MINTZBERG

Although we have captured six championships in a row, rugger is followed by few McGillians, most of those being the players. It has not as yet become too popular in this city.

Water Show

There will be a supper meeting of the routine directors of the Water Show in the R.V.C. cafeteria at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. It is extremely important that all these girls be present.

The directors should be prepared to submit for discussion by the group their ideas on the theme, their records, and their routine outlines. Questions will be answered and help will be given to anyone who requires it. Everyone's co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

Rugger originated in England and then spread throughout the Empire. It is becoming popular in Canada now. It is the "grandpappy" of football but we might call football a timid version of rugger as anyone who has seen the game will verify.

A try is the equivalent of a touchdown but it is worth only three points. The convert, however, is worth two points. When a penalty is called, it is awarded to the other team in the form of a kick worth three points if it is made. There are some basic differences between rugger and football. In

rugger there is no blocking, no first downs, and no substitutions. There is no stoppage of play during the halves, and only five minutes is allotted at half time.

The only equipment worn is football shoes, so it is easy to see that the boys have plenty of guts.

RIFLE CLUB

The Women's Rifle Club will meet on Thursday, October 25th, from 7-10 p.m. at the Currie Gym. All interested are welcome to attend.

SOCCER

The following players are asked to dress at 7:30 p.m. for the game to-night on the upper field against Sir-George Williams College:

Game time is 8:00 p.m.
Fraser, Elias, Dixon, Fita-wake, Kifle-egzi, Neugebauer, Vosniades, Seco, Moss-Solomon, Baxter, Richmond, Carpenter, Kibrick, Zeberio.

BADMINTON

Starting Thursday, October 25th, there will be mixed badminton in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Sports

Entries for the Table Tennis, Badminton, Squash and Handball Tournaments are being accepted now. Also team entries for Volleyball, Ice Hockey, Floor Hockey and Basketball. All entries close on the 8th of November.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Wednesday, October 24th

U.F.: Westies vs. Com. (Cronin)
Stad.: Muckers vs. Houn' Dogs (Kushner)
L.C.: Stars vs. Turtles (Riddell)

Thursday, October 25th

U.F.: Mod 1 vs. Chem. Eng. 5 (Cronin)
Stad.: Hardrocks vs. Comets (Kushner)
L.C.: Arch. vs. Artists (Riddell)

NOTICE

The McGill COTC Football team will practice Wednesday, October 24th in the East Gym at 7:15 p.m.

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SIDELINE SONGS

Put on your Red and White colours,
And get out with the fellows—
For the championship is long overdue.
And it is our goal to see the Redmen roll
Over the Golden Gaels crew.

The above little lyric is to be hummed to the tune of "Put on Your Red and White Sweater". The little tune which appeared in this column on Monday was meant to fit into the meter of the Queen's College song. For anyone who doesn't know how either of the songs go, we advise you to come up to the Stadium this Saturday at about 1:45 p.m. You'll hear the two songs played over and over again during the Queen's-McGill football contest.

The words to the Queen's cheer go something like this; "Oil-thigh na Banrighinn a' Banrighinn gu brath! Cha-ghell! Cha-ghell! Cha-ghell!". Now what we would like to know is what does this mean. All last Saturday afternoon the Queen's cheerleaders and leaderettes screamed their lungs out yelling oills and thighs, etc., etc. After the game we enquired to find out the meaning of this profound bit of wisdom. All the students from Queen's who were asked to translate could only give us a dumb look and mutter "Idunno". Oh well, maybe it was the football game that bothered them. But one thing we did find out was that contrary to the popular belief of some of our students, it does not mean oil cans and garbage cans and the Bank of Montreal, that's all Queen's has that's all!

Saturday's victory for McGill's scoreless wonders (two touchdowns in three games) brought a seven game Queen's unbeaten streak to an abrupt end. It was also Larry Sullivan's first win over a Gael team since he took over the reins of the Redmen three years ago. Previous teams under Larry had lost four straight games. It was also the first McGill victory over Queen's since 1953 and the first win in Kingston for a Redmen squad since '52. Wishful thinking on the part of the Queen's scoreboard keeper prompted him to keep the scoreboard reading one minute to play for the last minute of the game. As the game ended the clock still read one minute to go, but even this little bit of "larceny" didn't help the Gaels. After the game McGill fans held a victory parade through the streets of Kingston our first parade there in four years.

"HAPPY" WAS HAPPY

Happiest man in the Stadium at Kingston when the gun ended the game was "Happy" Holland. He's been maintaining all year that the Red and White had a top squad and was really beaming after the contest. Mr. Holland, who is very active in QRFU circles in Montreal, drove up from Montreal for the game. "Happy" also wins our vote as the Redmen fan of the year. He attends all McGill practices and home games. Too bad we don't have a few hundred students with his enthusiasm. Some 8,500 fans showed up at Kingston for the game with about 50 of them from McGill. Queen's are expected to send a delegation of at least 400 for this week's game. Rumours around Queen's (and very well founded we might add) report that several Queen's men are coming to Montreal Friday for a painting party. It seems they don't like the color of Molson Stadium and are going to paint it Red, Blue and Yellow.

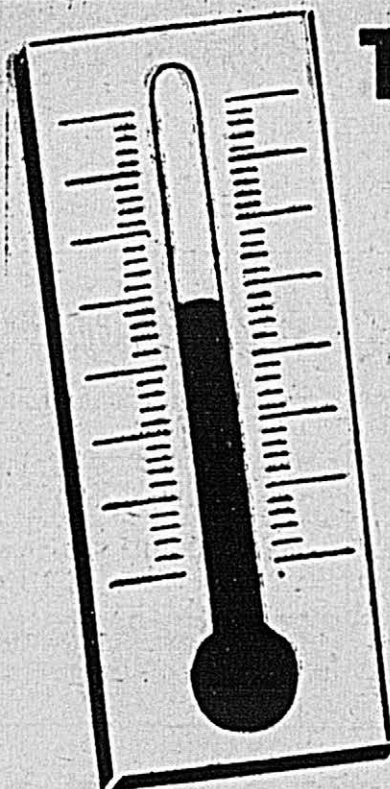
Paul Dingle's two field goals were the first in the league this year. Contrary to reports in some other papers they did not just clear the crossbar. Both were good solid boots. There was a slight oddity about the placements as both come at nearly identical times in the second and third quarters. The first was at 9:28 of the second quarter and the other at 9:50 of the third. As the final quarter drew to a close those five points looked like a million.

Jocko Thompson wasn't as lucky when he tried for three points as his kick was both low and wide. Nevertheless it was Thompson's booting that kept the Gaels in the contest in the last half when he got away two tremendous punts. One carried 80 yards and the other a mere 70. The Queen's quarterbacks didn't seem to have too much confidence in their ends as they threw only to their halfbacks.

FIRST CASUALTY LIST

When the McGill Redmen take the field against the Gaels this weekend they could very well look like a walking advertisement for Johnson's and Johnson's band-aids. The Redmen will dress 26 men, but at present it looks like those boys will only have 46 good legs to work on. At least eight of the tribe are suffering from leg and arm injuries. Coach Sullivan has been rather non-committal on the subject of who will play and who won't, but it looks like guard Buster Brown will have to sit this one out. Buster had to have a cast put on his injured limb. If Brown doesn't dress, Sullivan will probably put Joe Cronin in his spot. In addition Len Sigurdson banged up an elbow and John Larsen did likewise to his wrist. A cast has been placed on Larsen's wrist, but he will occupy his usual tackle spot.

around are Ron Murphy, John Cronin, Jimmy Grant and Rick Adrian. From the camp of the Golden Gaels comes news that John Moschelle, Queen's quarterback, will be set to play after having been clobbered in last week's game. This means that Ron Stewart will be back at his familiar halfback spot. Stewart, who took over the quarterbacking duties last week when Moschelle was belted, was held to 46 yards gained in 14 carries. In addition he was tackled for losses of 13 and 11 yards on two successive plays. But running from the halfback spot this week, the Goldenest Gael of them all should prove to be that much harder to stop.



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Polish Students Demonstrate For Freedom

WARSAW, OCT. 23 — (UP) — The students of Warsaw today gave fullhearted support to the new regime in Poland and tried to

recruit the whole country to do the same by parading through the streets with banners showing hate for the Soviet. "Polish-Soviet Re-

lations Must Be Based on Equality", "The True Friend of Poland Helps Her Go Her Own Way", "Our Soldiers Will March With the Nation",

were familiar cries raised by the students in the street.

well under the thumb of the new government.

The new foreign minister, Adam Papacki, declared that Poland "cherishes the sincere wish to live in peace and co-operate with all states, irrespective of their social or political system".

Russia ordered warships and troops to withdraw from combat-ready positions in Polish territory today after a telephone conversation between Polish Communist Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and Russian Party Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev. Authoritative Polish sources said that Khrushchev offered Gomulka congratulations on his election last Sunday when they spoke together on the telephone today.

It was reported that a Polish commodore had taken over the Polish navy from a Russian admiral who returned to Moscow two days ago. The army and Air Force were also

Inter. Debating Trials Postponed

The Intermediate Trials for the McGill Debating Union will not be held today but are postponed

until tomorrow. All students still interested in debating are invited to the Club Room in the Student's Union any time between one and four o'clock.

given in the Daily as the debating will be spontaneous.

Friday McGill Debating Union will play host to the Harvard Debating Team.

"Resolved that this house would vote for Eisenhower" is the subject to be debated.

Event is scheduled for Moyse Hall at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is well-

It should be noted that Thursday's Trials are the last and that no one who misse these trials will be considered for intercollegiate trips this season.

No topics for Thursday will becomed.

DAILY NOTICE

Attention: Female Staffers

Will the following freshettes see Donna Irony in the Daily Office on Thursday at 1 p.m.

Sandra Dubin, Sandra Zelnicker, Sandra Freedman, Debbie Resnick, Judy Cohen.

TRAFFIC DISSIPED...

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ders. In town the mob completely fled up traffic. The Police seemed to be rather helpless. Unlike the Montreal Tramway riots, there was not much destruction of property. The only damage was a few windows broken in the Parliament Buildings.

NOTED CHEMIST SPEAKS TODAY

Dr. Melvin C. Molstad, Director of the University of Pennsylvania School of Chemical Engineering, will be the guest speaker at the Physical Sciences Centre, Addressing chemistry students and those of Chemical Engineering, today at 4 p.m. His topic will be "Problems in Chemical Process Development".

Dr. Molstad graduated from M.I.T. in 1923, obtaining his B.Sc. in Chemical Engineering, subsequently obtaining his B.A. (Carleton College), and his Ph.D. (Yale). Since then he has written papers on Heat Transfer, Catalysis, Adsorption, and other similar subjects, all of which have proved invaluable to industry.

All interested students are invited to attend this lecture as well as another to be given to the C.I.L. this evening.

Coming Events

Wednesday, October 24th

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION GROUP: Meeting in Lecture room of School of Architecture at 8 p.m.

CHESS CLUB: Regular meeting in the Salon of the Union at 7:30 p.m. The topic: "Psycho-Semantics in the light of an Adolescence."

CIC: Address by Dr. M.C. Molstad at 4:00 p.m. in the PSC Auditorium.

DEBATING UNION: Intermediate Debating Trials — The "Trials" will not be held today, but definitely tomorrow, October 25th.

EASTERN ORTHODOX SOCIETY: Meeting in Union Workshop at 5 p.m.

HILLEL: "Jewish Life And Thought" — Mr. Benjamin Herson will speak on "Existentialism in Jewish Thought" at 1 p.m. in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

MONTEGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Meeting from 1-2 p.m. in room 232 of the Physical Science Centre. All members asked to attend.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting at 1:15 p.m. in The Women's Union.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY: Important meeting in Walter M. Stewart Room at 5 p.m.

THE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Tournament at Union Grill 7:30 p.m.

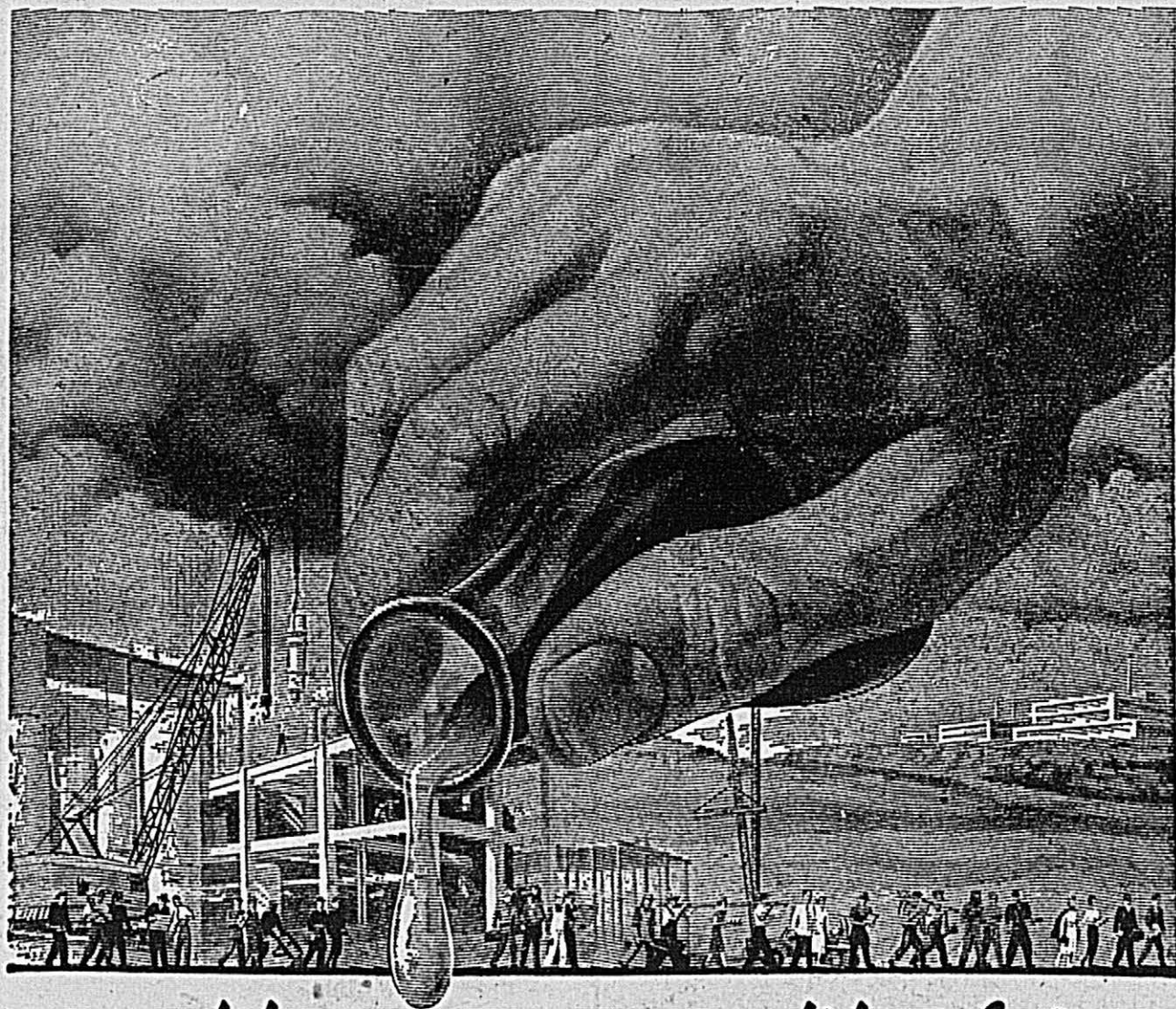
Thursday, October 25th

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Rev. F. Zinck will speak on "God as a Forgiver of Sins", at 5 p.m. in S.G.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Refreshments, discussions will follow.

MUSIC CLUB: Recorded concert in the Union Clubroom, 1 p.m. Program: Vivaldi — "The Seasons" (last two concerti), Franck — "Sonata for Violin and Piano".

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Important meeting, 1:00-2:00 p.m. Salon. All members urged to attend.

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